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Dr. Hodgkins at Society Meeting.

Dr. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, dean o

the College of Engineering at George Washington University, is at Charlottesville, Va., attending the meetings of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education being held at the University of Virginia.

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SCHOOLS CLOSE TOMORROW. Graduating Exercises, Class Nights

and Similar Events Announced. With the public schools of the District closing tomorrow, commencements class nights and similar events are rapidly coming to an end. Central High School is to hold graduating exercises at the New National Theater this afternoon.

Increase in Diplomatic Bill.

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skin is cleared

The Business High and the Miner Normal will hold similar exercises this evening. Class night exercises are to be held

Class night exercises are to be held by the Wilson Normal School this evening in the pergola, unless it rains. In that event the exercises will be held Thurs-day. Tomorrow afternoon the commence-ment is to be held at the school. Eastern High School held its graduation exercises vesterday afternoon, while the exercises yesterday afternoon, while the colored high and vocational schools held joint exercises last night. Business High's four-year class held class night exercises last evening.

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ouglass Milton.

-Serena Lomack, Capt. Richard Gant and Viola Taylor. College of ARrts and Sciences-John

The Senate appropriations committee Baddy, William Peterson and Maj. Wilyesterday afternoon voted to report liam Lewis. Miss Isadore Williams was announced as having won a medal in an essay contest conducted by the Independent. Miss Williams completed the course in 252,000 appropriation as it came from the House. Of the increase \$150,000 is for living allowances at the European embassies and legations to meet price increases resulting from the war.

three years.

Misses Margaret Clark and Alva
Blackwell finished their work in three
and a half years.

Those who received diplomas were

Lee Allen, Geraldine Wilson Ashe,

M Street High School. Girls-Louise Anice Adams, Florence

Helen Eugene Frances Barker, Margaret Elizabeth Bass, Virginia Sallie Biggs, Leola Loraine Bland, Gertrude Helen Booker, Ruth Augusta Boyd, Biggs, Leola Loraine Bland, Gertrude Helen Booker, Ruth Augusta Boyd, Eleanor Selena Boyde, Marie Bernice Boyde, Dora Ellen Brooks, Evelyn Estelle Brooks, Frances Berkeley Brooks, Edith Elizabeth Brown, Helen Dorothea Brown, Esther Louise Butier, Helen Loretta Carter, Mamie Estella Cawthorne, Florence Evelyn Chiles, Mabel Theresa Coleman, Ophelia Matilda Coats Davidson, Ruth Olivette Davis, Helen Alberta Dawley, Helen Elizabeth Dyson, Minerva Geneva Freeman, Helen Cynthia Carter, Estella Theresa Gibson, Ethel Morrison Gross, Josephine Anita Hamilton, Nettie Naomie Hardy, Ruth Howard, Gertrude Evelyn Jernagin, Naomi Victoria Johnson, Eugenera Augustine Jones, Irene Victoria Jones, Marion Sylvia Jones, Maude Selina King, Ruth Estelle Matthews, Frances Ruth Middleton, May Miller, Florence Rogers Murray, Sophia Claurice Nash, Edna White Nicholls, Elise Aurelia Palmer, Hattie Elizabeth Patterson, Alice Polwell Peters, Dorothy Ella Prat, Edna Vinton Raymond, Irma Ovella Rivers, Elsie Glendora Sewell, Birdie Elmer Shumate, Bernice Ethel Simms, Stella Mae Skinker, Florence Gertrude Snowden, Pauline Belle Stewart, Alida Clark Taylor, John Maurice Thomas, Gladys Estelle Tignor, Harriet Elizabeth Toliver, Lenora Elizatries and College Control Elizatries and College Control Elizatries and College Control Elizatries and College Control Elizatries Elizabeth Toliver, Lenora Elizatries and College Control Elizabeth Toliver, Lenora Elizatries and Control Elizatries and College Con APPLY POSLAM Blemishes of an eruptional nature, such as Pimples, Rashes, etc., are driven away very quickly by Poslam. Its healing work in stubborn and aggravated Eczema cases is often remarked as wonderful. In most surface skin disorders Poslam seems to supply precisely the soothing, controlling influence needed. Comfort is immediate; itching stops and as far as suffering is concerned the trouble may usually be forgotten soon after Poslam is applied.

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neld by the colored high and vocational

schools at Convention Hall last even-

ing, the principal speaker being Dr

Philander P. Claxton, United States

taking part in the exercises were the

M Street High, including its department

of business practice; the Armstrong

Manual Training, the Cardozo and O

One of the points emphasized by Dr

Claxton in his address was the need for good health. "We haven't quite waked up to the need as a nation yet," said

Dr. Claxton. "Good health and right

health habits should be leading prin-

ciples in our lives. We should strive in

ome and school to lay the foundation

In this connection the speaker de-plored cigarette smoking, saying that not one boy in 100 who smoked between the ages of ten and fifteen reaches manhood in his full strength and vital-

Declaring that "we are coming to a real democracy in industrial life," the speaker said no man or woman is rightly educated who does not find work to do. "Do anything rather than to be a parasite or a dead beat in the society in which you live," he urged.

Dignity of Hand Work.

He spoke of the dignity of hand work,

saying that it is not the kind of work

but the way in which it is done that

ennobles it. Culture, he declared, is

not a result of the study of Greek,

Latin or the classics, but is a "by-

Principal's Resignation Announced.

Roscoe C. Bruce, assistant superin-

endent in charge of colored schools. innounced that E. C. Williams, princi-

pal of M Street High School, had re-signed his position to take up duties

at Howard University. Mr. Bruce took

M Street High School.

Howard University, Teachers' Col-

Williams College-Capt. Carter Lee

Syracuse University-Lieut. Paul Ed-

Dartmouth College-M. Grant Lucas.

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beth Truss, Inex Francis Wade, Helen Ingram Webb, Mary Ardelle West, Susan Myra Wilder, Margaret Elizabeth Wilkinson, Ernestine Mabel Winters, Camille Lucinda Young and Christina Madeline Youns.

Boys—George Percy Adams, Robert Abele Cook, Joseph Henry Cooper, Clarence Carnot Evans, Maxwell Deas Fleming, Clarence Colder Gray, John Clifton Hamilton, Clarence Francis Holmes, Major Spencer Holmes, Albert Ross, Hughes, Alonzo Diggs Huntt, Moses Grant Lucas, Ir.; Carter Lee Marshall, Charles Herbert Marshall, jr.; Le Count Roscoe Matthews, Lorimer Douglas Milton, Edwin Constantine Myers, Frederick Allen Parker, Roswell Newcomb Pinckney, Paul Edward Piper, William Everett Porter, John Luther Reeves, Francis Nelson Richardson, Frederick Forbes Robinson, Hilliard Robert Robinson, Aaron Stanislaus Russell, Stanley Worthington Thomas, Robert Branom Thompson, jr., and Leroy Frank Toliver.

Department of business practice, four-Department of business practice, four-year course—Edythe Mae Chapman. Frank Aloysius Garner, Lettitia Jane Gates, Allen Achille Cadwallon Griffith Gates, Allen Achille Cadwallon Grifith, Margaret Amelia Hall, Amaza Lena Hill, Fannie Bridges Hill, Romeo William Horad, Walter Augustus Jackson, William Faten Savoy, Horace Whittier Sparks, Virginia Parks Straine and Victor Justin Thompson.

Two-year course — Gertrude Marie Diggs, Inez Isabelle Harris, Teresa Beatrice Jones, Pearl Elizabeth Olds, Willis Herbert Peylon, Katle Adella Simmons and Mary Tucker Sumner.

Joint commencement exercises were

Armstrong Manual Training School. Girls-Marguerite Lillian Barker, Viola Nelline Barnes, Daisy Celestine Athelda Bell, Adeline Mae Bradley Elva Mae Blackwell, Anita Brown, Frances Mariah Brown, Beatrice Carter, Margaret Elizabeth Clark, Carrie Ethel Dixon. Grace Elizabeth Dodson, Mary Louise E. Dulaney, Ida Mae Fleming, Cardelia Mae Harris, Pauline Eloise Grannum, Frances Austina Harrod, Edna Gertrude Henry, Natalie Elliot Herbert, Lina Bryan Holland, Bertha Louise Howard, Ethel Leona Jackson, Irene Normanda Jackson, Gladys Bell Johnson, Harriette Byron Jones, Lavester Mildred Jones, Ethel Estelle Lanier, Anna Serena Lomack, Cecelia Ellzabeth Mason, Alberta Viola Matthews, Mabel iVola Medley, Maude Rebecca Medley, Meta Evelyn Morgan, Pauline Ellen Mullen, Beatrice Marion Nash, Anna Bernice Short, Fannie Josephine Stewart, Mary Jessie Theresa Taylor, Viola Treava Taylor, Blanche E. Marie Tibbs, Annie Theresa Elizabeth Wallace, Mary Ethel Cecelia Wallace, Bessie Marine Ward, Mary Elizabeth Warren, Corinne Lucy Webb, Edna Celestia Williams, Florence Elizabeth Williams, Louise Emma Woodford. Boys—Henry Howard Alexander, John Wesley Baddy, Walter James Brooker, Joseph Briscoe, Lorenza Percy Conrad, Richard Ashton Lee Contee, William Henry Dyer, George Roscoe Edmonson, Milton Edwards, Richard Wesley Gant, George Glover, John Stanley Harris, John Oden Stephen Harris, Leroy Hamilton, William Francis Henson, Leo Sigsbee Holton, Charles Harry Jackson, Leroy Edward Johnson, William Lewis, Paul Evans Murray, George William Peterson, Elmer Sylvester Spriggs, Amos Turner, James Bernard Webb, Richard Cassius White. Frances Mariah Brown, Beatrice Carter, Margaret Elizabeth Clark, Carrie

Cardozo Vocational School.

Dressmaking and ladies' tailoring-Grace Elain Collins and Blanche Coralie

Latin or the classics, but is a "byproduct of good living in school and
out of school," and is the result of a
broauening and deepening life.

At another point the Commissioner
explained he did not believe the moral
life of the nation is breaking down,
but that conditions are now more complex than they were fifty years ago
and are harder to adjust one's self to.
He said this complexity also made it
more difficult to adjust matters of citizenship, and that even greater complexity would come during the lives of
those who received the diplomas.

In ending his address Commissioner
Claxton urged his young auditors to
dedicate their lives to making the
world better. General machine shop practice and automobile construction-James Alex-Armstrong, George William Bailey, Earl Asa Lamkins and Lawrence

Everette Coleman.

Millinery—Daisy Louise Seymour and
Helen Lucerne Younge.

Practical cookery and household management—Hattie Bernice White.

Sewing—Leonora Beatrice Budd,
Eleanor Caldwell, Beatrice Alice Dorsey, Minnie Estelle Feggans, Mary Elizabeth Jefferson and Selena Estelle
Lewis.

O Street Vocational School.

Dressmaking-Daisy Mae Allen, Elva Edmonia Bayton, Daisy Irene Branche, occasion to pay high tribute to the work which Mr. Williams has done as principal of M Street Following his tribute Mr. Bruce presented, on behalf of the school officers and teachers, a loving cup to Mr. Williams. In making this response Mr. Williams thanked Willie Regina Edwards, Tillie Victoria Josephine Harris, Celestine Louvinia Hill, Jessie Wilmot Jeter, Corinne Lemon, Elaine Powell Lucas,

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Howard University—Teachers' College—Margaret Elizabeth Wilkinson, Ophelia Matilda Coates Davidson, Florence Rogers Murray.

Those making the four highest marks were Carter Lee Marshall, Frances B. Brooks, Frederick Parker and Robert A. Cook.

Frederick Parker finished in three and a half years, completing two points more than necessary for graduation.
Robert A. Cook completed five points more than the required number.

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would cost \$28,000,000. would cost \$28,000,000.

Four years ago the senator introduced a resolution that such a ship should be built, but he revived the proposition today by preparing a new joint resolution providing that this step should be taken at once. He backed up his proposal with a letter from Commander Moffitt, in charge of the training station on the great lakes. He would have introduced the resolution today had opportunity been presented.

sented.

The senator will call the matter to the attention of the Senate naval committee, which meets tomorrow to take up the building program as provided for in the naval appropriation bill committee. ing from the House. It is probable that the committee will appoint a subcommittee of three to prepare a pro-gram in line with views of senators

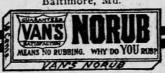
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Mrs. Annie E. Cook seeks \$20,000 damages for injuries sustained by her. When the collision happened, she says, the machine was turned over by the force of the contact and she suffered an injury to her spine, as well as being bruised and otherwise injured.

Others Allege Injuries.

Her husband, Arthur E. Cook, place his personal injury at \$20,000 and asks feller who's tryin' t' walk across | \$685 for damage to his automobile. Mr th' continent fer a prize, while Cook says he had three ribs fractured and was permanently injured in one of his shoulders and arms. In a separate suit, Mr. Cook asks \$10,000 damages for

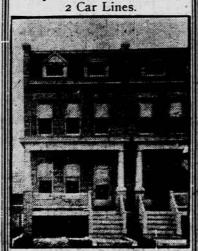
the loss of services of his wife. Mabel Cook, a daughter, seeks \$3,000 damages, through her father as next friend. She claims to have received a cut on her head and suffered scars on her face. Edith Cook, another daughter, by her father, sues to recover \$2,000 damages. Her injuries are said to have included a sprained ankle, cuts and hurises

to have included a sprained ankle, cuts and bruises.

William E. Barkman, sixteen years old, by his next friend, George W. Barkman, ir., a nephew of Mr. Cook and a guest on the ill-fated ride, seeks \$2,000 damages. He places his injuries at cuts and bruises on various parts of his body.

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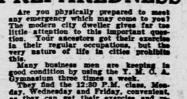
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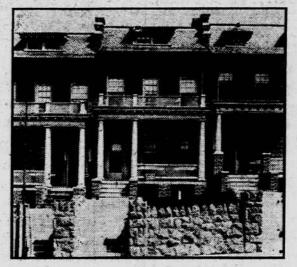
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